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graph TD
    subgraph Left_Process [Left Process]
        1000([START]) --> 1100[RECEIVE USER PROFILE DATA FROM PRINTING MODULE]
        1100 --> 1200[STORE USER PROFILE DATA]
        1200 --> 1300{DOCUMENT REQUESTED FROM PRINTING MODULE?}
        1300 -- N --> 1300
        1300 -- Y --> 1400[GENERATE DOCUMENT FOR PRINTING MODULE]
        1400 --> 1500[SEND DOCUMENT TO PRINTING MODULE]
        1500 --> A((A))
    end

    subgraph Right_Process [Right Process]
        2000([START]) --> 2100[SEND USER PROFILE DATA TO DOCUMENT SERVER]
        2100 --> 2200{RECEIVE DOCUMENT?}
        2200 -- N --> E((E))
        E --> 2200
        2200 -- Y --> 2300[REQUEST DOCUMENT]
        2300 --> 2400{DOCUMENT RECEIVED?}
        2400 -- N --> 2400
        2400 -- Y --> 2500[AUTOMATICALLY PRINT DOCUMENT]
        2500 --> B((B))
    end

    2100 -.-> 1100
    1500 -.-> 2300
    2300 -.-> 1300
    2300 -.-> 2400
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The flowchart illustrates a document printing system with two parallel processes. The left process (1000) starts with a 'START' terminal, followed by 'RECEIVE USER PROFILE DATA FROM PRINTING MODULE' (1100), 'STORE USER PROFILE DATA' (1200), and a decision diamond 'DOCUMENT REQUESTED FROM PRINTING MODULE?' (1300). If 'N' (No), it loops back to 1300. If 'Y' (Yes), it proceeds to 'GENERATE DOCUMENT FOR PRINTING MODULE' (1400) and 'SEND DOCUMENT TO PRINTING MODULE' (1500), ending at terminal A. The right process (2000) starts with a 'START' terminal, followed by 'SEND USER PROFILE DATA TO DOCUMENT SERVER' (2100), and a decision diamond 'RECEIVE DOCUMENT?' (2200). If 'N', it loops back to 2200 via terminal E. If 'Y', it proceeds to 'REQUEST DOCUMENT' (2300), then a decision diamond 'DOCUMENT RECEIVED?' (2400). If 'N', it loops back to 2400. If 'Y', it proceeds to 'AUTOMATICALLY PRINT DOCUMENT' (2500), ending at terminal B. Dashed lines indicate data flow: from 2100 to 1100, from 1500 to 2300, and from 2300 to 1300 and 2400.

FIG. 2

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graph TD
    A((A)) --> J1(( ))
    J1 -.-> D1{INDICATION FROM PRINTING MODULE DOCUMENT PRINTED SUCCESSFULLY? 1600}
    D1 -- N --> J1
    D1 -- Y --> U1[UPDATE USER PROFILE 1700]
    U1 --> D2{PROVIDE PRODUCT SUBSIDY TO USER? 1800}
    D2 -- N --> C((C))
    D2 -- Y --> R1[REQUEST PRODUCT SUBSIDY BE PROVIDED TO USER 1900]
    R1 --> C
    C --> J1
    B((B)) --> J2(( ))
    J2 --> D3{DID DOCUMENT PRINT SUCCESSFULLY? 2600}
    D3 -- N --> E1[PROCESS ERROR 2800]
    E1 --> J2
    D3 -- Y --> I1[INFORM DOCUMENT SERVER DOCUMENT PRINTED SUCCESSFULLY 2900]
    I1 --> D4((D))
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The flowchart in FIG. 3 is divided into two sections by a vertical line. The left section starts at connector A, leading to a decision diamond 1600: "INDICATION FROM PRINTING MODULE DOCUMENT PRINTED SUCCESSFULLY?". If "N", it loops back to the input of diamond 1600. If "Y", it proceeds to process block 1700: "UPDATE USER PROFILE". This leads to decision diamond 1800: "PROVIDE PRODUCT SUBSIDY TO USER?". If "N", it goes to connector C, which loops back to the input of diamond 1600. If "Y", it proceeds to process block 1900: "REQUEST PRODUCT SUBSIDY BE PROVIDED TO USER", which also leads to connector C. The right section starts at connector B, leading to decision diamond 2600: "DID DOCUMENT PRINT SUCCESSFULLY?". If "N", it goes to process block 2800: "PROCESS ERROR", which loops back to the input of diamond 2600. If "Y", it proceeds to process block 2900: "INFORM DOCUMENT SERVER DOCUMENT PRINTED SUCCESSFULLY", which leads to connector D.

FIG. 3

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graph TD
    D((D)) --> 4100[CHECK CURRENT VERSION OF PRINTING MODULE]
    4100 --> 4200{UPDATED VERSION OF PRINTING MODULE AVAILABLE ?}
    4200 -- Y --> 4300{REQUEST DOWNLOAD OF UPDATED VERSION ?}
    4200 -- N --> 4600{RE-ENTER DISCONNECTED STATE ?}
    4300 -- Y --> 4400[REQUEST DOWNLOAD]
    4300 -- N --> 4600
    4400 --> 4500[INSTALL UPDATED PRINTING MODULE]
    4500 --> 4600
    4600 -- Y --> 4700[RE-ENTER DISCONNECTED STATE]
    4600 -- N --> E((E))
    4700 --> E

    subgraph Left_Side [ ]
        direction TB
        3100{REQUEST FOR CURRENT VERSION OF PRINTING MODULE ?}
        3200[SEND CURRENT VERSION OF PRINTING MODULE]
        3400{DOWNLOAD OF PRINTING MODULE REQUESTED ?}
        3500[DOWNLOAD PRINTING MODULE]
        3100 -- Y --> 3200
        3200 -.-> 4100
        3400 -- Y --> 3500
        3500 -.-> 4500
        3400 -- N --> 3100
    end

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FIG. 4

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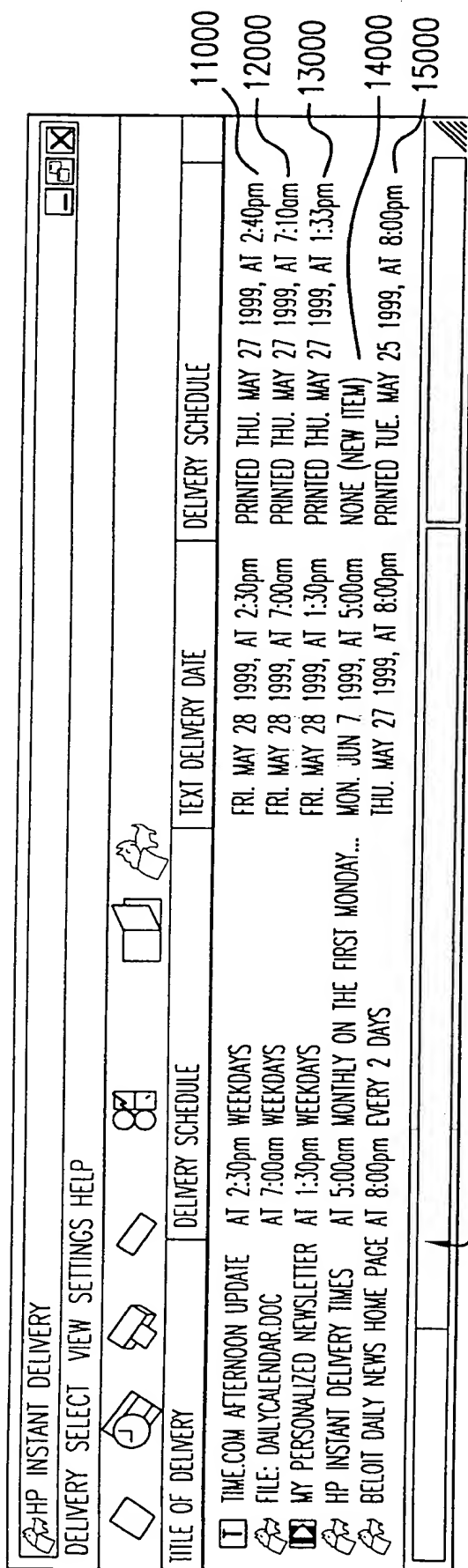
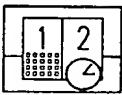


FIG.7

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☐ USE MY DEFAULT SCHEDULE (AVAILABLE VIA THE SETTINGS MENU)
☒ USE THE CUSTOM SCHEDULE FOR THIS DELIVERY

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☐ EVERY DAY(S)
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FIG.8

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ALL RIDING ON MOSCOW

The spin in Washington: Moscow has "finally" agreed to Western demands for a peacekeeping force in Kosovo, leaving Milosevic isolated. The spin in Moscow: Russia has always accepted a peacekeeping force in Kosovo, and Washington has finally signed on to a peace plan the Kremlin has been pushing for weeks. The spin in Belgrade: Milosevic is ready to talk about a U.N. presence in Kosovo, but not before NATO halts its bombing — a position backed by Moscow. NATO remains committed to bombing until its demands are met, and pounded targets in Yugoslav cities overnight.

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GM LOSES SUIT

A Texas jury ruled General Motors must pay \$47.5 million to the family of a man whose neck was broken because his pickup truck did not have head restraints. But the family offered to forgo the \$31 million in punitive damages if GM would recall all trucks made without head restraints.

Peace now depends on finding a formula by which the Serbs can make sufficient concessions to persuade NATO to ground its bombers. "NATO's not going to easily suspend the bombing because it knows it may be politically unable to restart it," says TIME Pentagon correspondent Mark Thompson. "The alliance may even intensify the bombing in the hope of making Milosevic more compliant." It will be left to Moscow, once again, to choreograph a sequence of symmetrical Serb withdrawal and NATO bombing suspension. Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin heads for Washington Sunday and plans to visit Belgrade shortly. The tracks toward a peace deal have now been laid.

For more visit <http://www.time.com/daily>

People

NO THIRD GUNMAN

Authorities on Thursday appeared close to ruling out the possibility of a third gunman in the Columbine High School massacre. "At this point we are still exploring the possibility of a third shooter. But we do not have a suspect in mind, and none of the physical evidence points definitely to a third person," said a Jefferson County Sheriff's spokeswoman.

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT
WEEKLY

PARTY POLITICS

Vice President Al Gore stepped down as guest-host for Larry King's show last night when Republicans joined forces to complain that it was unfair to give him all of that free airtime this close to the 2000 election. Gore was to lead a discussion on the Littleton, Colorado, shootings; instead he just sat in as a guest for the King-moderated program. Although Gore gave up the mike voluntarily, his spokesman said it was unfortunate that Republicans had to "inject partisan politics" into coverage of the Columbine disaster.

For more visit <http://www.ew.com>

FIG. 9A

Entertainment
WEEKLY

NEESON CALLS IT QUILTS

Screen star Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List") has shocked the movie industry. The Irish-born actor told reporters in New York that he will never make another film and is quitting Hollywood in disgust after being treated like a "puppet."

TIMEdaily

WINNER AND LOSER OF THE DAY

Winner:

Keiko: The former star of the movie "Free Willy" is being trained to survive on his own. In preparation for the killer whale's exit from his watery Icelandic pen, Keiko is being weaned of human affection. Hopes are high that this treatment of tough love may enable the whale to live on his own by the end of the year.

Loser:

Bison: A federal appeals court has announced that bison leaving Yellowstone National Park in search of winter forage may be killed. Over the past three years more than 1,200 bison have met such a fate in an effort to protect Montana's cattle from being infected with a livestock disease.

BALKANS UPDATE TIMEdaily

REFUGEES FACE LONG WAIT

Kosovo's refugees are unlikely to be home by Christmas, or even by Ramadaan (which most of them celebrate). Even if all sides agree quickly to a peace deal, the logistics of reversing the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing" are mammoth. President Clinton met ethnic Albanian refugees in Germany Thursday and vowed to guarantee their return. But the very fact of those refugees' being in Germany — and in New Jersey — underscores the effectiveness of Milosevic's depopulation of the region. So even as President Clinton promised that the refugees would "go home in peace and freedom," U.N. humanitarian officials coordinating relief efforts urged Western leaders to support the refugees in Macedonia and Albania through a bitter Balkan winter.

"Many other problems remain to be solved before the refugees can return," says TIME Central Europe reporter Dejan Anastasijevic. Redeploying the 40,000 Serb troops from the ravaged province will take some time, as will the assembly and deployment of an international force. Rebuilding infrastructure damaged by the war to allow for the orderly movement of some 600,000 refugees back to their villages will take many months. But most will return as soon as possible. "The refugees are mostly rural people," says Anastasijevic. "They're far too attached to their land to consider settling anywhere else." For more visit <http://www.time.com/daily>

TECH NEWS TIMEdigital

NEW STANDARD FOR MUSIC ONLINE

Like it or not, the Net looks like the record store of the future. But how can record companies prevent downloading copyrighted music in digital form, without paying for it? Universal Records is inventing its own, brand-new digital format, one that will resist copying and that will require users to pay to download it. Universal announced Wednesday that it would try to have the new pay-for-play standard up and running by Christmas. The Recording Industry Association of America, which represents a number of big-time labels, is trying to promote its own standard under the name SDMI; apparently, Universal got tired of waiting for SDMI to materialize, so it decided to set a somewhat brisker pace. For more visit <http://www.timedigital.com>

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CLINTON IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

MAJORITY VOTE TO CONVICT ON PERJURY SEEMS TO BE IN DOUBT

By ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON -- As the Senate privately debated for a second day whether to remove President Clinton from office, Republican support for conviction began cracking and an effort to censure the President had virtually died.

Three Republican moderates, Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island, said they would oppose both the perjury and obstruction of justice charges. Two more Republicans said they would vote for obstruction but against the perjury charge, all but assuring that the perjury article would not receive a simple majority of 51 votes.

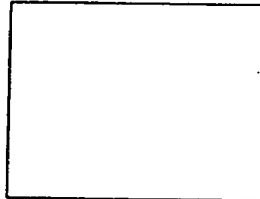
Jeffords said the president obstructed justice but that it did not rise to an removable offense. The senator predicted that as many as six other Republicans would vote against both charges, a forecast that if correct would mean the article on obstruction could also fail to get a majority, much less the 67 votes required for conviction.

Jeffords said he tried in his speech on the floor of the Senate on Wednesday to persuade his Republican colleagues not to buckle to pressure to convict the president. "I wanted to assure some people who were on the edge that it would be

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MIAMI'S GENERATIONS OF EXILES, SIDE BY SIDE, YET WORLDS APART

SPECIAL REPORT BY MIREYA NAVARRO

MIAMI -- In a classroom of newly arrived Cubans, Alex Alvarez, a Cuban transplant himself, wasted no time recently scaring his students straight. "Welcome to the capitalist system," he said. "Each one of you is responsible for the amount of money you have in your pocket. The government is not responsible for whether you eat or whether you're poor or rich. The government doesn't guarantee you a job or a house.

"You've come to a rich and powerful country, but it is up to you whether or not you continue living like you did in Cuba."

Such warnings were not necessary 40 years ago, when Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro settled down here to await -- some to plot -- his downfall. They came from a capitalist system, with enough education and the necessary ambition to fulfill the American dream. But Castro has lasted so long that Miami now reflects different Cubans.

The people from today's Cuba, the children of the revolution, include those filling out job applications in Alvarez's class at the Training and Employment Council of South Florida, where he admonishes them, "Put down 'High School, Havana, Cuba.' Do not write 'Secundaria Ho Chi Minh.'"

The people from an earlier Cuba and their children have grown into a Miami Who's Who. The mayors of the city and county of Miami, the county police chief and the county state attorney are all Cuban-born or of Cuban descent. So are the president of the largest bank, the owner of the largest real estate developer, the managing partner of the largest law firm, nearly half of the county's 27-member delegation in the state Legislature and two of its six members of Congress.

About the only accomplishment Cuban-Americans cannot claim is regaining their country.

There's an irony and pathos about the situation," a University of Miami sociologist and expert on Cuban affairs, Max Castro, said. "They have succeeded as immigrants and failed as exiles."

That success and failure is etched on Miami, the main repository of Cuban dreams and dissent in the United States,

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FIG.11A

NATIONAL
Science/Health

Pluto Is Again Most Distant Planet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Tiny Pluto slips outside the orbit of Neptune today to resume its role as the farthest planet from the sun.

This return to normal comes just days after the littlest planet survived an attack that threatened to strip it of its planetary status altogether.

Normally the most distant planet, Pluto has an unusual orbit that takes 248 Earth-years to complete one trip around the sun. During just 20 of those years, it moves inside Neptune's orbit to become the eighth planet instead of the ninth.

Pluto moved inside Neptune's orbit on Feb. 7, 1979, and was on course to cross back outside at 5:08 a.m. EST today, scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated.

Pluto will remain the most distant planet for the next 228 years.

Just last week, the Paris-based International Astronomical Union, the world's leading astronomical organization, reaffirmed Pluto's standing as the smallest planet.

News reports had said Pluto might be demoted to a minor planet, or -- worse -- a trans-Neptunian object.

"No proposal to change the status of Pluto as the ninth planet in the solar system has been made by any division, commission or working group of the IAU responsible for solar system science," said the 80-year-old organization, the final authority on astronomical matters.

Even though Pluto was crossing Neptune's orbit, there was no worry about a collision. NASA said, because the planets were going to be far apart at the time.

Pluto was discovered Feb. 18, 1930, by Clyde Tombaugh at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. Its moon, Charon, was found in 1979.

With a diameter of 1,430 miles, Pluto is less than half the size of any other planet and only two-thirds as big as Earth's moon. ♦

Childbirth: Fertility Clinics' Boom in Babies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that fertility-enhanced births nationwide jumped 25 percent in a year but cautions that the sharp increase may be due to better reporting, not necessarily a rise in the number of women seeking help from fertility clinics.

"It's premature to draw too many conclusions about a trend between last year and this year," Dr. Lynne Wilcox, director of the centers' Division of Reproductive Health, said last week.

In the survey, 300 fertility clinics reported that their clients had 14,388 live deliveries from pregnancies that began in 1996. That was up from 11,516 reported the year before by 281 clinics.

The data were included in the centers' annual consumer guide to fertility clinic success rates. It was only the second time the agency had released such a report, which was required by Congress.

The report does not rank or grade the clinics because some specialize in more difficult fertility cases and have naturally lower success rates. But it includes other data like the "take-home baby rate," the multiple-birth rate and the number of embryos each clinic uses. About 38 percent of the deliveries reported in this year's guide were multiple births, up from 37 percent the year before. ♦

IN BRIEF

Study Links Scars to Breast Cancer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(February 11) A microscopic change in breast tissue can help doctors predict whether a woman whose biopsy is benign may develop cancer, researchers reported today in the New England Journal of Medicine. ♦

Anti-Cancer Drug To Be Tested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(February 11) Government scientists have finally been able to reproduce a scientist's highly publicized results for an anti-cancer drug and are now seeking to begin the first human tests. The Boston Globe reported today. ♦

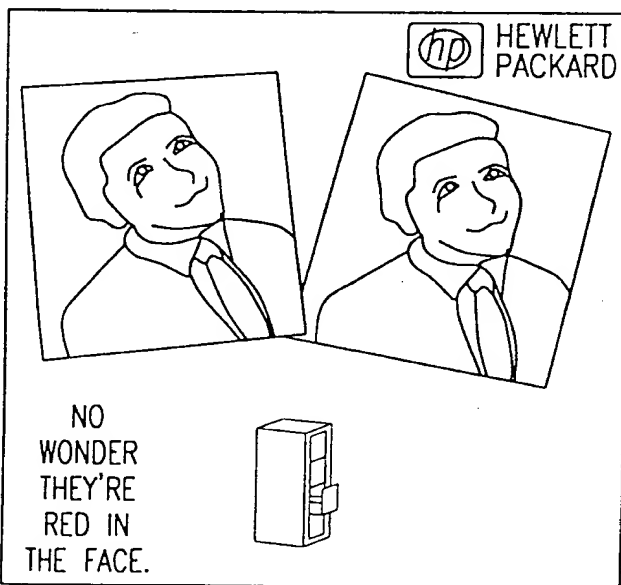


FIG.11B

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As lawmakers around the country discover that their constituents are concerned about Internet issues, bills to regulate or outlaw junk e-mail are popping up in state legislatures. Three laws restricting junk e-mail are already on the books, and lawmakers are considering four more.

"We would prefer a single good federal law, but if we can't find a federal solution we're going to have to work state by state," said John Mozena, a board member of the Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial E-Mail (CAUCE).

Legislators adjourning for their 1999 sessions, have introduced proposed spam laws in Texas, Virginia, Washington and Maryland. More are expected before lawmakers in other states wrap up this year's business.

The Murkowski-Torricelli bill has been favored by the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). But groups like CAUCE say it still fails to address the issue of cost. Internet service providers pay for the cost of processing millions of pieces of junk e-mail, and some Internet users must pay their ISP or phone company for the time they spend downloading spam.

For now, he said, CAUCE is working with state lawmakers around the country, trying to add to the list of three states that already have laws restricting junk e-mail. He said the

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FIG. 11C

ESSAY/BY WILLIAM SAFIRE LET THE PERP WALK

Washington -- The System worked. What a great country.

Remember, only a couple of months ago, all those dire warnings out of the White House about the "national paralysis" that impeachment by the House of Representatives would bring? A parade of sleazy witnesses and a flood of pornographic evidence would, the Clintonites threatened, tie the Senate in knots throughout 1999. Furious partisanship would surely rip apart the political fabric.

That did not happen. The House ignored the threats and went ahead with the first impeachment of an elected President. The Senate majority leader made good on his prediction that the trial would take weeks, not months. And while the voices of a prosperous people murmuring "don't make waves" were listened to, the historic point was also made that the abuse of executive power in America has its consequences.

Were it not for the impeachment process, the notion that the Clinton scandals were "just about sex" would have prevailed. The President's behavior would have been tut-tutted at, but the focus would have been on bluenosed intrusion into private sin rather than the use of the power of the Presidency to defeat a civil rights lawsuit and impede a Federal grand jury.

That triumph of spin did not happen either. What did happen? In light of the voters' decision last November that punishment for high crimes was unwanted, the most that proponents of equal justice under law could hope for was public understanding of the damage Bill Clinton had done.

However the vote goes this week, the connect-the-dots presentation by the managers to the Senate persuaded most Americans paying attention that the President has (1) directed a campaign of lies and would still be lying were it not for the blue dress; (2) disregarded the privacy rights of those who dared to call him to account, and (3) delivered a heavy blow to the sanctity of the oath in courts of law.

Removal of a President in the absence of public outrage would be a Draconian mistake. Impeachment was an ineradicable mark on his record; the Senate trial was public purgatory. That's a powerful warning to future Presidents contemplating obstruction. The principled majority of

senators can vote to remove Clinton confident that a nullifying minority will make their condemnation purely symbolic.

Censure afterward? That would assuage the consciences of many who feel guilty about casting a vote that effectively condones the abuses of power. But that grand straddle would engrave over the portals to the Senate the initials "C.Y.A."

In such extraconstitutional punishment-by-exhortation, reputation, not retribution, is paramount: to its compromising proponents, it matters not if you convict or acquit, but how you blacken the name.

No, impeachment and its brief but educational trial will do. Senators worried about history or the next election can justify their acquittal votes with speeches in a final chapter to the official document titled "Not Guilty With an Explanation."

Clinton and his allies, in reacting to acquittal, will not be so foolish as to repeat the pep rally after the House impeachment. No champagne corks will publicly pop; sobriety with a pinch of contrition will be the message of the day. But the spin machine, by its nature, cannot stop itself from pumping out "much ado about nothing; purely partisan; all about sex."

Moreover, its Justice appointees (fresh from a cover-up of the Asian connection) will seek to get even with Ken Starr, even as its Carvilles will try to purge those Republicans who dared to speak truth to the power-abusive. That's making a move on "moving on."

We who keep hope alive that more of the story will be forced out can count on that knee-jerk, war-room reaction of the most vindictive Clintonites.

Starr's non-Monica reports may be mired in molasses, but likely to come are memoirs of disillusioned aides, toots from whistleblowers and straight reporting about an unraveling Administration (and its I.R.S.). These sources may open some of the hatches that Ruff, Lindsey & Co. has so fiercely battened down.

That's why we can take heart at how The System Worked.

We underestimated the House and it did itself proud. We trusted the Senate and it went by the constitutional book. Thus can the nation say, with Vernon Jordan, "Mission accomplished." ♦

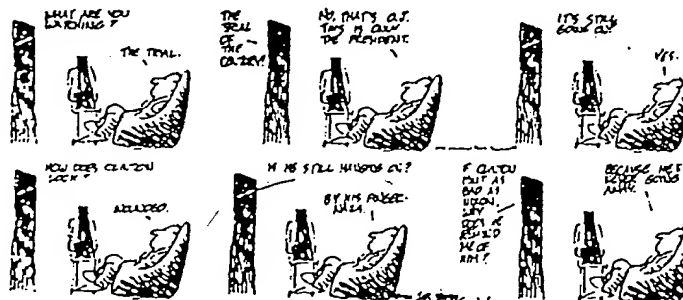


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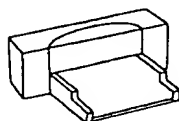
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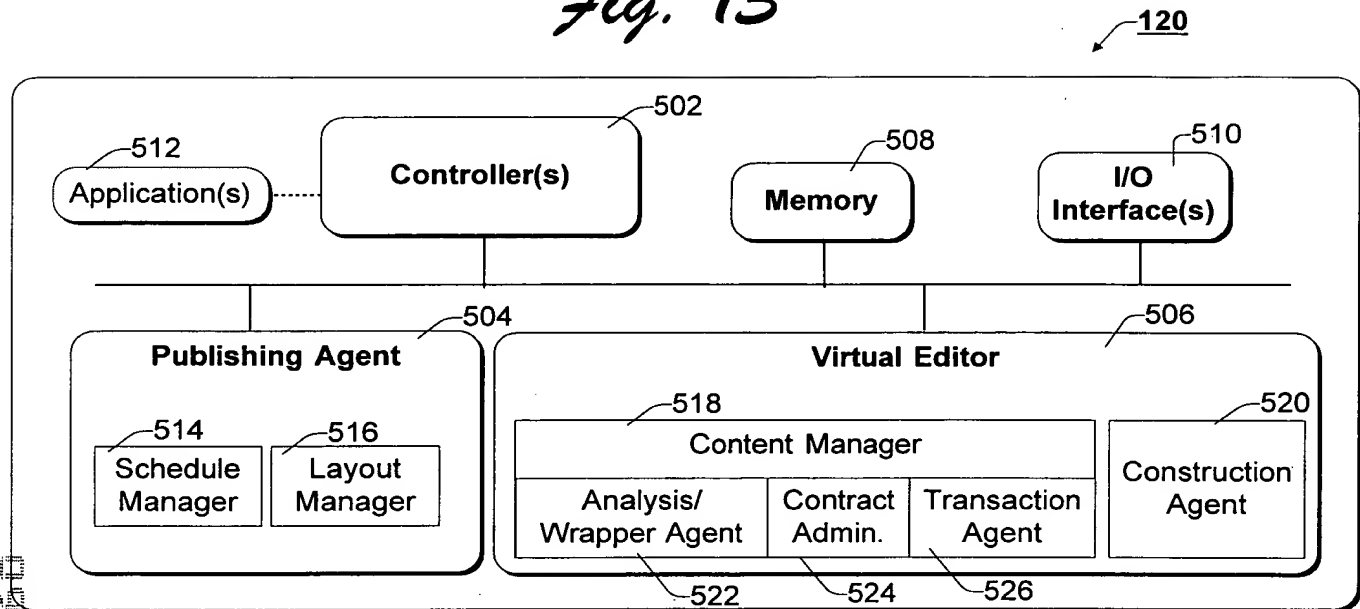


Fig. 14

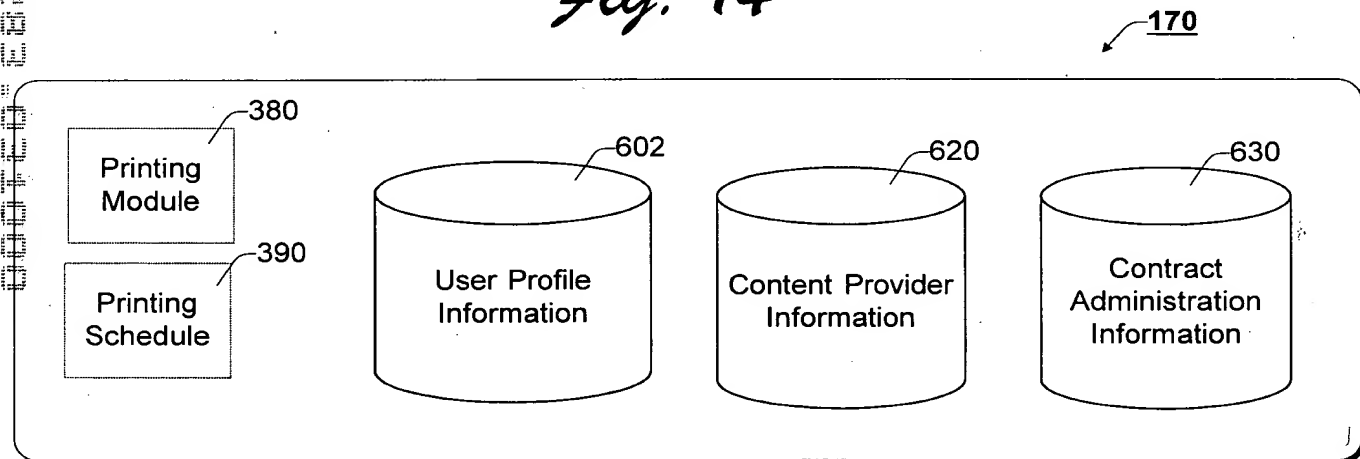


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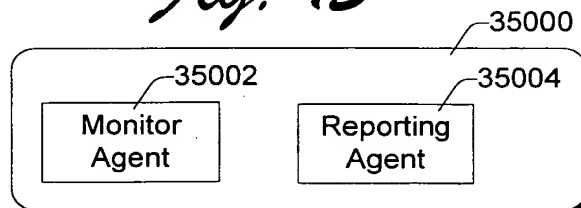


Fig. 16A

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Fig. 16B

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Fig. 17

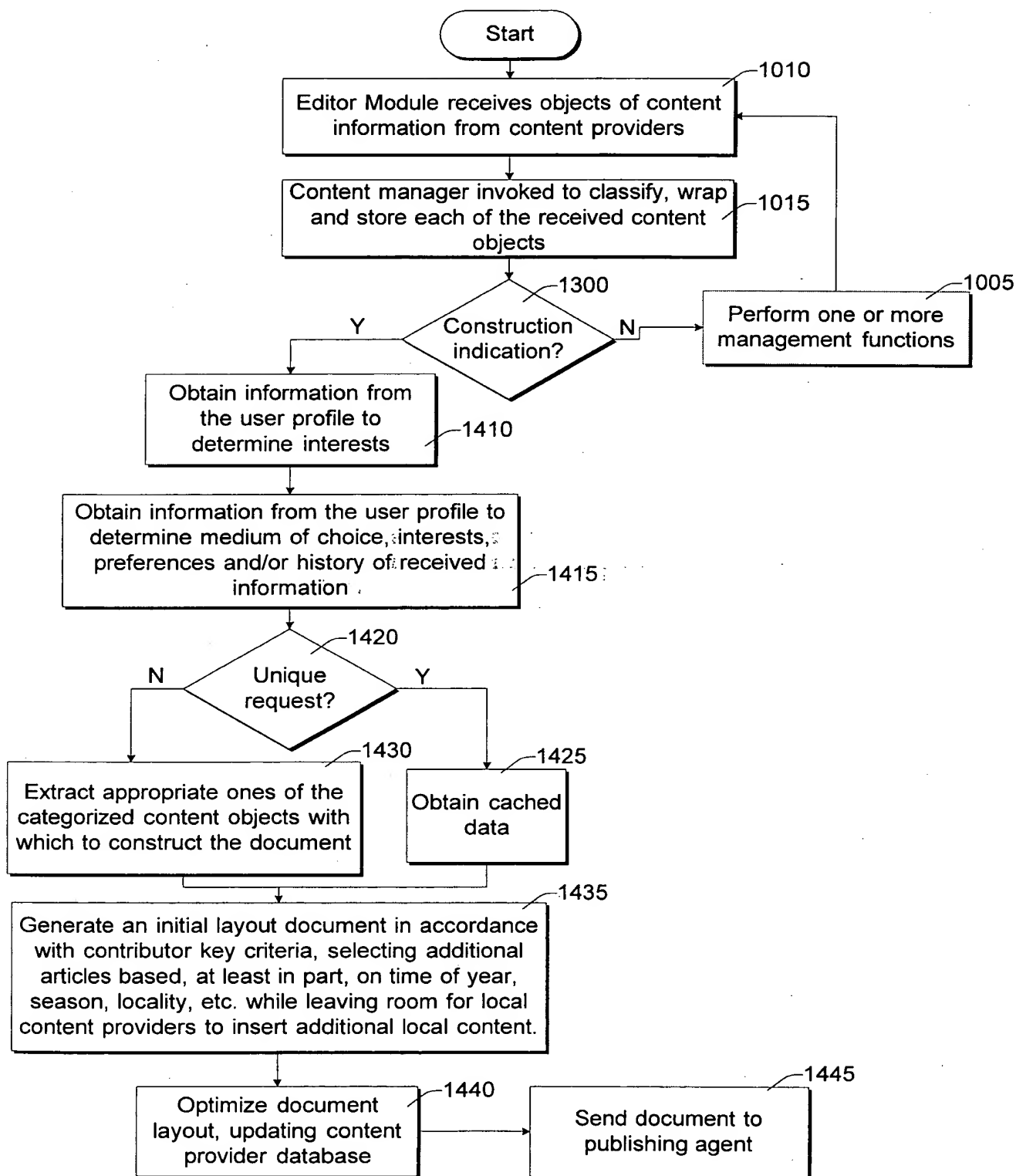


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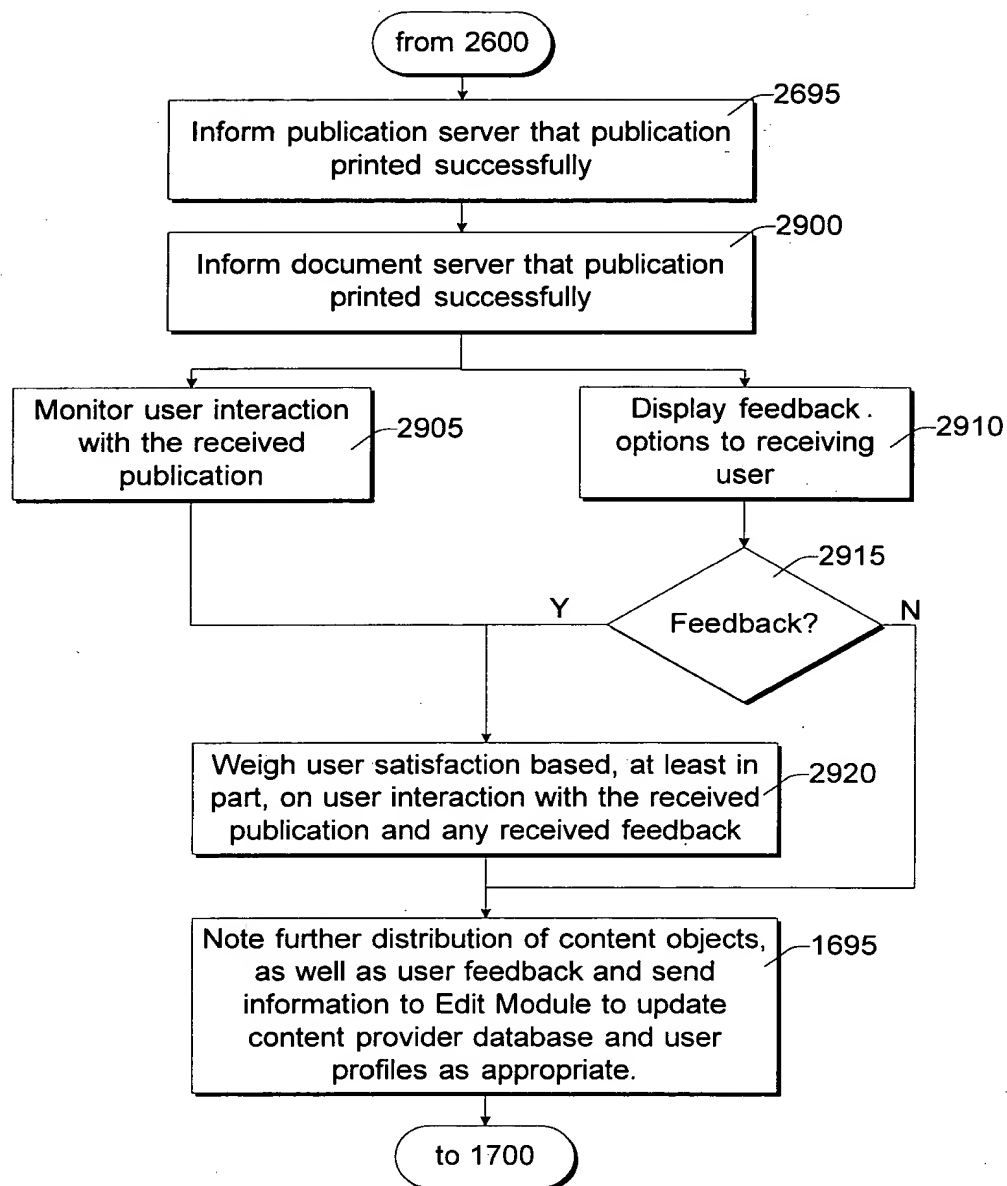


Fig. 19

Layout manager

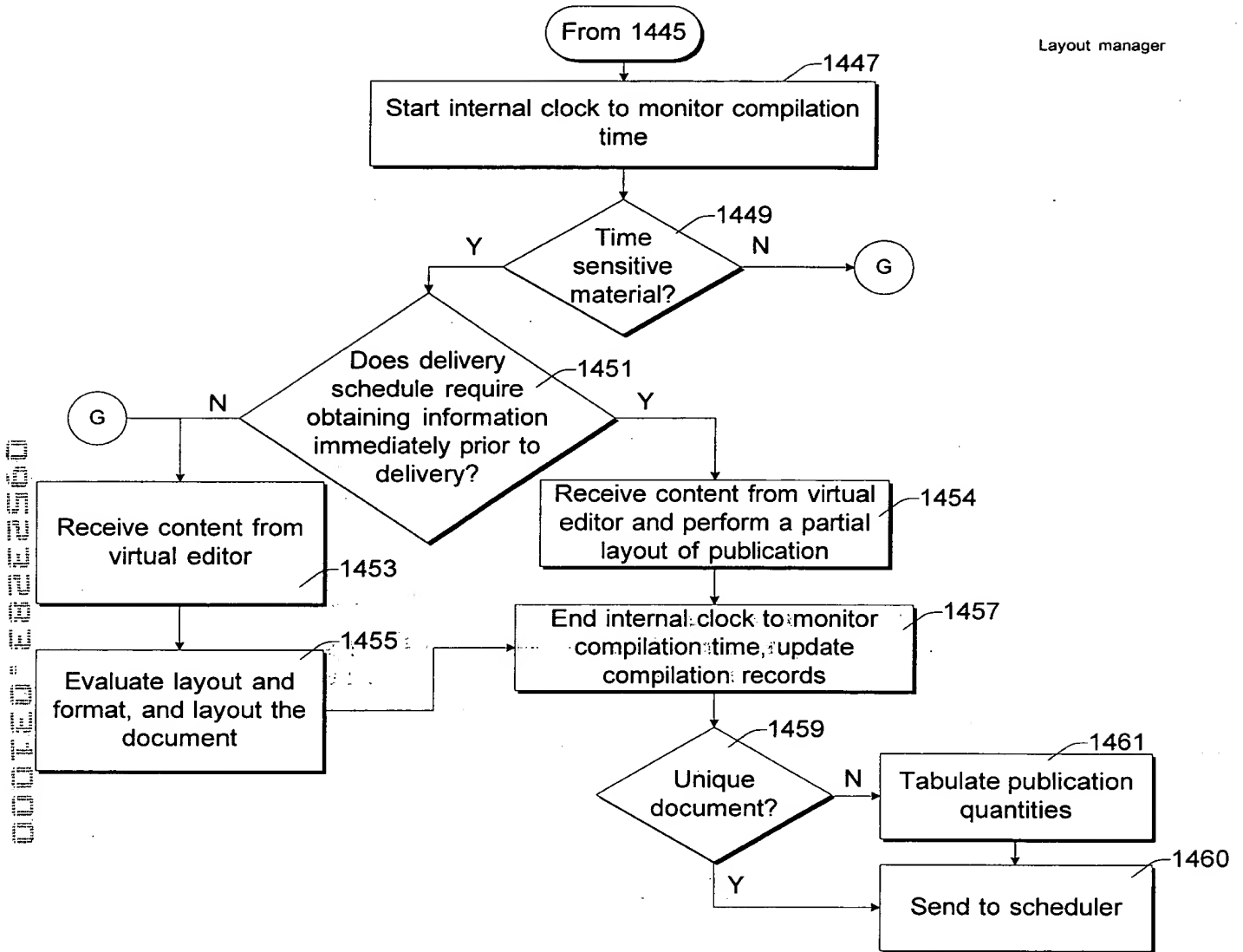


Fig. 20

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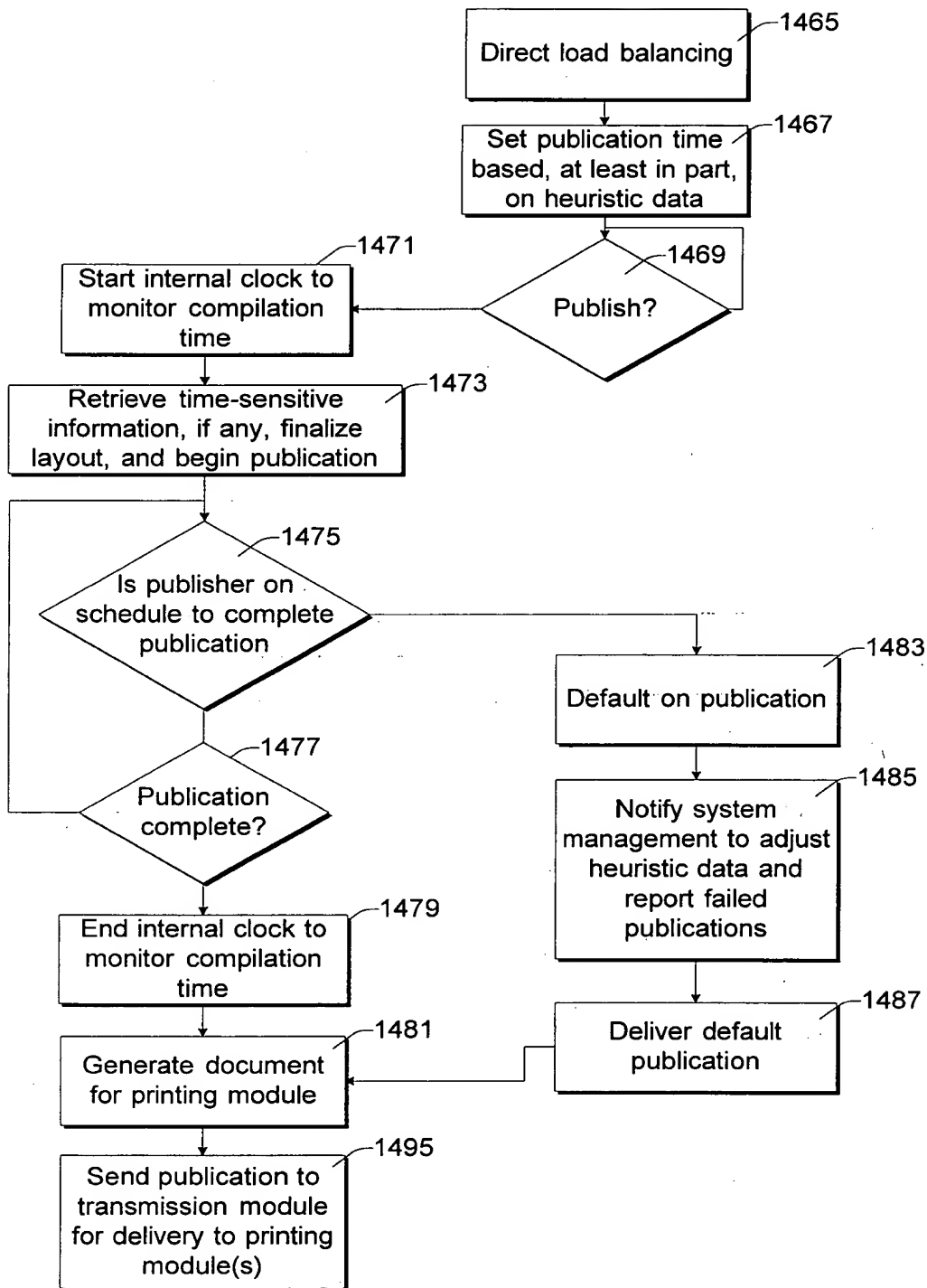


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